About Plays and Players By BIDE DUDLEY

ABT SHOES!" warbled plump young woman at Loew's American Theatre, at the same time tickling the ivories with the utmost abandon.

"Some singer, ch?" said a man standing near us.

"Considerable!" we ventured. He was Mr. Granlund, press agent

for Marcus Loew.

"Baby shoes! Mother's got a pair of baby shoes! Mother's got a pair of baby shoes!" concluded the plump young woman. And then she made an announcement.

"I will now sing a song called 'Preparedness,'" she said. 'Mr. Abrahams, the composer, has consented to accompany me."

And she did, asking the young men in the audience if they were prepared, with plenty of girls, for the summer and what not, while Mr. Abrahams threw his soul into his work and made that old box sputter and spit, it was a grand finale for the debut of a stage aspirant—Mrs. Margaret Horton, whose name figured prominently in the Waite poison case.

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"No more notoriety for met" said

Mrs. Horton, in her dressing room
later. "I don't want to discuss the Waite case. I'm going in for grand

"Do you think Dr. Waite is guilty?" was asked.
"If he is, he's crazy, I'm all through

with him. My husband has left town on account of that case. He doesn't like the notoriety." Does he approve of your going on

the stage""
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"Well," said Mrs. Horton, hesitatingly, "he wants me to prove I'm the real woman I am."
"Don't forget," said a man's voice, coming from the rear, "that Abrahams played Treporeduces' for her," No joking, now, Mrs. Horton sings well and looks well. She could earn ber salary even if she'd never heard of Dr. Walte. She took a high note so clearly that it almost split her "Haby Shoes" wide open.

Marcus Loow was very much pleased.

A REVIVAL BY LEW FIELDS. Lew Fields, in association with the Messrs Shubert, is to produce a "girl show" for summer consumption. Already young women are being en-gaged at the Shubert offices for the chorus. Bashful Lew doesn't care to chorus. Bushful Lew doesn't care to discuss the plan to any great length, but unless all signs fail the show will be a revival of "The Girl Behind the Counter." Weber and Fields, by the way, have completed their film contracts. They have no picture plans at present, but it is said the World Film Corporation is looking longingly their way.

"BAH!" SAYS HAYMAN. "What about this rumor that the Frohman Company is to quit business?" Daniel Frohman was asked last night.

"Absolutely nothing in it," he re-"Is the Frohman Company going to quit?" Alf Hayman, general manager

of the concern, was asked.

"Bah!" he replied, biting a fairsized hole in the air. "No! The Frohman Company will pay a dividend of
the per cent this season. We should
quit!"

And, as Julius Caesar once said to Marc Antony, as they sipped their book beer, there you are!

A TOUCH OF HUMAN NATURE. The benefit at the Hippodrome Sunday afternoon was for the blind soldiers of Great Britain, France and Belgium. Owing to the fact that these nations are enemies of Germany, Charles Dillingham, manager of the Hip, did not feel that he should ask the twenty-four German ise skaters, headed by Charlotte, to be spear in the entertainment. He was in his office in the big theatre Saturday when a little, blond German girl school of the Actors' Fund.

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"Burely!" he said.

"We Germans want to skate for the blind soldiers, and we haven't been shaving to," said the girl. It was Charlotte, whose last name, by the way, is Celschlager.

The most conscientiously performed act on the bill Sunday afternoon was the skating exhibition put on by Charlotte and her twenty-three Germans associates—for the blind soldiers of Great Britain, France and Belland.

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The Actors' Fund.

Robert Stodart wants us to mention the fact that Abraham S. Schomer addressed the Playwrights' Club Last Friday. Can't do it—that's club will take place to-morrow morning at the Columbia Theatre there. J. Hummird Duffy has been added to the cast.

A report says Marguerite Clark may sign a contract with the Mutual Film interests soon. She has been with the Stage Children's Fund, April 28, at Jack Hazzard's play. "Like Mother and John L. Golden are the producents of the Green Room Club's And that him in the see.

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MOTHER BESTOWED

FOR THE LOVE O' MIKE!

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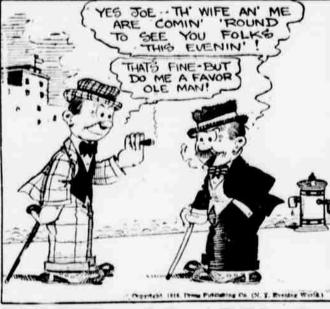


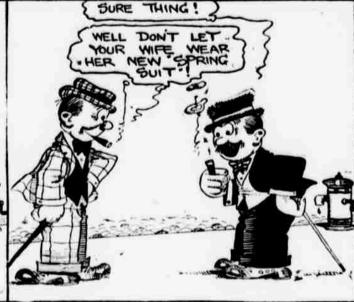




HENRY HASENPFEFFER-You See, Mrs. H. Was Planning to Spring Her Spring Suit on Joe's Wife!

By Bud Counihan









FLOOEY AND AXEL-We Often Wonder What These Mysterious Conversations Are All About!









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James Shesgreen is fil.

The Herry B. Harris Estate has accepted a play from Bayard Veiller.

An extra exhibition of Geraldine Farrar's film, "Maria Rosa," will be given at the Strand each day during the week of May 7.

ers.

According to a printed card in the programme of the Green Room Club's dress rehearsal, Ed Wynn has signed to act under the Shubert management for a period of five years.

The Kitty Gordon Film Corporation has been formed with a capital of \$150,000. Eight pictures will be made

WHEN YOU WERE A BOY

By Jack Callahan

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closed last night and will probably remain dark the remainder of the week. Mr. Ditrichstein's eyes are af-fected, and his physician has ordered

"The nurseryman."

AS A PIANIST

HE'D MAKE A

WONDERFUL

BLACK . SMITH

FROM THE CHESTNUT TREE. "He's a professional grafter "Who?"

By Jack Callahan ?

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RENDITION

OF MARYS

PET WALTZ

The Scotchman hit film in the con.
And that blow stopped the fight
flaid her. While I'm no Mason I've
Received the Scottish right.

Word from Detroit says Mary Mannering is about to close her home
there and return to the stage. Details are landing.
Anita Stewart, Vitagraph film star,
Anita Stewart, Vi HAZEN CONKLIN

Why a man has to give up lots of things when he marries

RHYME WITHOUT REASON. 'Twill soon be time for window screens, composed of wires thin, To keep "moskeets" from getting out when once they've gotten en And soon will come the pionic days when folks sit on the ground, And gobble grub which, in the house, they wouldn't have around. We'll soon see dad, who, when he's home, cannot sit still a minute, Sit all day fishing on a pond, although there's nothing in it. Lawn mower days will soon come too, but do not dread the labors For, when you need it, it will be still "borrowed" by some neighbor.

And soon will come vacation days, when farmers make their money

AMOS CRABB SAYS ... "When you consider the sharpness of a woman's tongue it seems natural that she should make cutting remarks." WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE WORD?

On summer boarders "taken in" and fed on city honey.

The word that I'm most keen about (and other men, I guess) is when I ask "May I go out?" my wifie answers "YES!" When playing poker, which I do more often than I should. TWO words I dearly love to hear; I mean, of course, "THAT'S GOOD!"

Baseball hasn't captured all the boneheads. Look at all the men who crowd the bases in the subway when they're trying to score a home run.

QUESTIONS BEFORE THE HOUSE. Should they call 'em "fountain pens" or "pen fountains?" GOOD IDEAS GONE WRONG. Snap fasteners on glove

MARRIED LIFE STORIES.

The girl that Brown married was beautiful, musical and all that sort of toing, but she was not drong on friending beef and mashing potatoes, according to the Philadelphia Record. However, she prestioned the printher lades and did her best, "Billy dear," remarked the young bride as bubby returned home at the usual hour. "I have made some lovely pies for support. I was going to have sponge cake, too, but my plans were upper." "That's too bad," responded Billy, looking to have sponge cake, too, but my plans were upset." "That's too bad," responded B like real disampointment. "What was the trouble!" "It was all the druggist's fault surprising rejoinder of wife. "He forgot to send around the sponges." SOFT ANSWERS TO HARD QUESTIONS.

Why is it that whenever I try to repeat a funny story I've recently heard I find I can't seem to give the point of it just right? Do you suppose

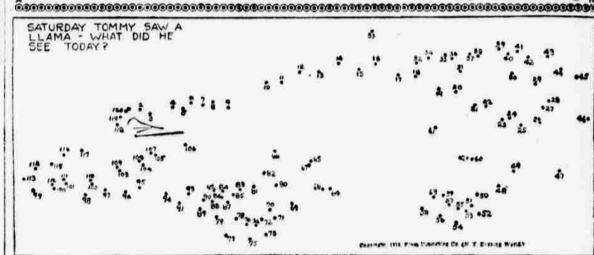
No, it isn't your memory, it's your attention. Unless you're a superman, tehenover any one starts telling you a funny story your mind is on the one you want to tell in return. SCRAMBLED EGG PUZZLES-NO. 22.



Before the letters in this egg were scrambled they spelled the name of something which will aid you If you cherish an ambition t be "looked up to."

See If you can arrange the letters to spell what they originally did. The scrambled letters in Baturday's egg spelled "MILLI-NERY." WHAT TOMMY SAW AT THE ZOO

By Ferd G. Long



Efficient Wind.

ORD CHARLES BERESFORD tells in his memoirs the story of an old Irish gamekeeper, heard a lot of frantic running up and down stairs last night. It seemed to go on pretty much all evening.

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"The other man said in answer to his friend:

"Oh, no, we've got nobedy sick or was just my wife you heard. Yden to hear a lot of fractic running up and down stairs last night. It seemed to go on pretty much all evening."

"Here, by the way, I'd better explain that an English bus has a plain that an English bus has a up the steps." Washington Structure. who always agreed with everything nat was said to him.

Meeting the old man one day when the wind was blowing a gale, Lord Charles said to him: "It's a fine,

caim day to-day."
"You may well say that. Lord Charles," replied the gamekeeper, with hearty acquiescence, "but what little wind there is is terrible strong."

London Review.

Not for a Nickel.

T was in a country store in Arkan A one-gallus customer drifted "Gimme a nickel's worth of asa-

The clerk poured some asafetida in a paper bag and pushed it across the "Charge it." drawled the customer.
"What's your name?" asked the

"Honeyfunkel," "Take it," said the clerk. "I wouldn't write asafetida and Honey-funkel for five cents."—Everybody's.

The War Spirit.

BRITISH diplomat was praising the cheerful and devoted spirit wherewith the women of Britain are doing their share of war

work. "There is a story that illustrates

Bumstead's Worm Syrup For 50 years the safe and sure flemedy for Worms. It Never Falls. One bottle killed 182 worms. Sold everywhere. 25c a bettle Sci. C. A. VOORMERS, M. D. Palle.

this fine spirit," said he

double deck like the New York bus of Broadway and of Fifth avenue.



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